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#### The Cospel of Common Sense.

For common some people who have affiliated with the Democratic and Reublican parties and who have at times sue of the present mament the follow ing declaration from the London Spec

Almost any sacrifice is worth making which will induce the Americans to help, and to help wholeheartedly. Here, if anywhere, It is true that the new world will be called in to redress the balance of the old. To put it in quite plain terms, the Americans must be told that if they will only join the league they can practically name their own terms. And let us say in parenthesis that as soon as the presidential election is over, and we know the complexion of the political forces that are going to prevall at Washington, not merely at Capitol, America should be officially asked to suggest such modifications of the existing covenant as be far better than to have a new conference for the re-drafting of the

We consider that this statement con-weys a meaning both to Democrata and to Republicans.

Democrats may take notice that Europe is not conferring a favor upon them by allowing them to join in with It is not a condescending proposition whose terms are so fixed that we have to take it or leave it just as it stands. The Republicans in the senatorial debates had a better idea than did some Democrats about the dignity of this nation in the councils of the nations; her participation was solicited, not in truded from without, and she could

ers of the covenant felt duty-bound to carry it as it stood, but no such obligation rested on the senators, who were sovereign signatories to the treaty, and owed nothing abroad.

The present Democratic candidate the perfect propriety of attaching to the covenant such reservations as shall make it safe for America. Some of his followers unhappily do: They are so agreeable that they cannot bear think of causing one heart-ache to a single European strong man.

But the present Republican leadership has a great deal to learn. A great English statesman said that politics idea has not penetrated those responalble "in their conferences" for the profeasion of faith contained in Senator

Harding's speech of acceptance. In that speech the Republican candidate pitched the present league everboard as hopeless beyond the possibil ity of reform, and declared for a new

conference and a new league. He might as well have called for

new heaven and a new earth. There are many liberals who still survive in Europe, as the case of the London Spectator testifies. These no longer entertain such extravagant ideas of what the league is capable of doing as formerly, but they still think it capable of doing something, and they think it needs our participation. The part of decency requires that of us.

We are not constitutionally fit for such a league as was at first proposed which was to take the scepter of power in its hands and govern the whole tan gled scheme of things here below.

bles, advises, publishes. Such a league is no superstate; the severeign power league was dreamed of but many pe litical experts assure us that it be chief agent in bringing about tha era of open covenants openly actived at of international conduct in the light of the public conscience of the world

### British Sportsmen.

The British once more and threat ain o withdraw from the associat of nations conducting the Olympic some to the great dismayout the looses.

The British have hever done well the Olympic games, though they as pechaps the most sporting of all popul lations. During he Olymplad just fr ished at Antwerp, the committy is negome many offits as no trained one petitor, which was no limited. British sport is toger and more re-

of the British photome and the Britis love of games. But it does not do a

stitution of the land forbids him to g into a hard, discomfiting, disting, Spar tan, unnatural regime in preparing for

a public appearance.
Englishmen would never take to a

he players have to practice and truit for six hours to every one hour they can play. English football is such a

the middle or long distances. They are the world's best stayers, and among the world's slowest starters:

They can not organize an Olympic leam on the American plan, train then and discipline them like a small army their business mix, and therefore they ome over to this country to compete they had had to submit to the same ommodations on the voyage as our athletes had to put up with on the Princess Matolkan.

of get out of the Olympic games. That rould look too much like quitting in elighmen, winning honors here and critish athlete does not distinguish his untry with some superlative achieve

#### Tobacco.

ear from some reliable antiquary about he Pilgrim Fathers and their smoking During the present summer our Eng-Pilgrims three hundred years ago by stances of the sailing. Verisimilitude was the idea, and we should have supbeen arrived at under the auspices of Englishmen, who are nothing if they

And yet in the pictures of that pageant which have been shown on this side the water, the Pilgrim Fathers are seen descending majestically to the

Tebacco was not introduced into Engand till 1586, when Sir Francis Drake the raw materials of the art of smokng. The courtiers of Queen Bess tried t out and found it good, if not the of tobacco had settled thickly on the upholstery of the court. But that was non and popular accomplishment.

We do not know what Puritanism had d'say about Lady Nicotine at that stage of history. But it is not likely were humble, soher and godly men, got the habit for some time to come.

When Virginia was settled the plonists went to raising tobacco, and soon were shipping it back to Engand. The first big shipment was in 1619, the year before the Pilgrims sailed, and it amounted to 20,000 pounds. This was not enough to make snuff for the fine ladies and lords of the court, muca ess to fill pipes for discontented Puri-

In the photographs the Pilgrim Fath ers look very picturesque with their ong pipes, but it is not very likely they would tamper with the facts in the case merely in order to put up an

There is in France a small class of great army is desirable for the purpose of reviving some of the ancient Napoleonic glories of the republic at the expense of Germany, the Bolshevigts, the Near East, and any other victims that may appear most handy.

There is another class, more numer- Puzzy ous and more enlightened, who deplore

There is another class, more numerous and more enlightened, who deployed iarge armies, but fear for the safety of France against her surly heighbor across the Rhine.

But the liberals of France, backed up by the socialists, are numerous enough to make a good deal of trouble to the government that proposes big armaments and long years of compulsory military service. The intimation has gotten out that the war department is planning a program of two years compulsory service for the young men of France, and already there is a tempest of indignation on the part of those who want to see the term reduced to one year, or even less.

Fussy Wuzzy.

So Uncle Wiggily turned on the water in the hose and then he went down in front of the den of the rabbit gentle, washing the front porch.

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"Oh, that's lovely?" Nurse Jane said with a happy sigh, as she came out to say the sprinking in front of the den of Mr. Whitewash, the polar bear gentleman, thought the sum year gentleman, thought the sum year of the young men of France, and already there is a tempest of indignation on the part of those who want to see the term reduced to one year, or even less.

Fussy Wuzzy.

So Uncle Wiggily turned on the water down in front of the bungalow, sprinking the front porch.

"Oh, that's lovely?" Nurse Jane said with a happy sigh, as she came out to sit down.

"Ves. you are very lucky to have some one do the hose sprinking in front of the den of Mr. Whitewash, the polar bear gentleman, thought the polar bear gentleman, thought in front of the den of Mr. Whitewash, the polar bear gentleman, thought in front of the den of Mr. Whitewash, the polar bear gentleman, who was the sum in his sprinking in front of the bungalow in has soon he had made woodland as cool and damp as if it had rained.

"Till just sprinkle a little over in front of the den of Mr. Whitewash, the polar bear gentleman, though the four the four

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parks as firmer's as many barns whose lefts are mobiled swelly with the newmen of Carford depressions and beauty people beauty parasits considered themselves no doubt that the apperlative quality for a night's bedging and process of the British physical account of

front porch is seen in the alternet of Republican officials to arrest the guber-

game like American football, in which beat Ohio out of her limelight,

Public Discussion

# GARBAGE COLLECTION.

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#### LISTENS, THEN FINES. Jake Matthews when brought before

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RESIGNS PASTORATE. MERIDIAN Mass Aug 26 (8st) -Res G D Landerdern source of the Eighth Avenus Banton church, has re-sumed and lass accorded the church bistery to the history officer at Mar-shall. Tex. His forewell services will be held Sunday.

A Wrangel has arisen between those transportation line his a large transportation from his makes two weeks Tennessee has beat Ohio out of her limelight.

This makes two weeks Tennessee has beat Ohio out of her limelight.

am a brunette, very attractive looking and wear nice clothes, but the boys do not seem to like me. I am a good sport around them, but do not let them love me. Do you think that is the

reason they do not like me?

1, 17, am a brunette. I am in love with two boys; one is slow and easy and the other is shert and snappy. Which do you think I should marry, if either should happon to propose to me, as I always like to be prepared? De you think there is any harm in wearing evening frocks, when attending dances. Please tell us how we can really tell whether boys mean averything they tell us. Should we believe them or not? What funious boys get out of spoofing girls? How can we really tell when we love a boy and when he loves us? Do you think we are too eld to wear our hair bobbed? Do you think we should wear bows on our hair? Do you think there is any harm in powdering our faces? How is my hardwriting and spelling? Judge for yoursels.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—If you cared
a great deal for someone and had res-Dear Mrs. Thompson—If you cared a great deal for someone and had reason to believe he did not care for you, what would you do? I have a friend that I neither like nor dislike, but he seems to care for me; should I go with him? I have a love affair that I can not forget, although it happened a long time ago; can you tell me a way to forget? You do not believe in the outjat board, but it does tell the truth part of the time, doesn't it?

What could I do but sit back and pine or else forget? Cortainly, go with him, then you may have occasion to forget. Become interested in some other thing and the love affair gradually will fade away. The outjat board is governed by the mental attitudes of the operators.

Girls Are Young and

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

reason they do not like me?

SNOODLES AND TODDLES:

Dear Mrs. Thompson-We are two girls, 16 and 17. 1, 16.

Awfully Inquisitive

- SNOODLES AND TODDLES:
If you are as attractive as described
It is hard to say why they do not like
you, but since you are so young, why
worry? And 17, you are too young
to be dreaming of matrimony and its
manifold worries—of which you know
rothing. Fon't buther about the fast
and snappy or the slow and easy, nor
even the happy medium. Be prefaced
to say 'No' with a capital N. Evening frocks are supropriate for evening
dances. It can't be done, since science
has not perfected the test. Buit yourselves as to belief. Ask them, not me.
According to love experts an indescrib-Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a girl of 16. How can I be popular with the beys? I am not pretty at all. Is that the reason I am unpopular? When I am with boys I do not know what to talk about. How can I overcome "self-consciousness?" A HOMELY GIRL.

Just be your own true self and you will find that boys will eventually like you. Beauty does not make a girl popular, neither does absence of "self-consciousness" to the extent of being rated as "fast." You are far too young to begin worrying about the boys as yet. selves us to belief. Ask them, not me According to love experts an indescribable feeding is apparent where love is present. No cutsider can fully diagnowhe case as the symptoms vary with the individuals. You are not too old to wear bobbed hair. You are too old to wear bows, however, use all the rowder you want. Handwriting and spelling are all right, but I am dreadfully sorry that you have run out of questions. Doesn't the next-door neigh bor or the girl around the corner wish something?

To begin worrying about the boys as yet.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I have been going with a boy who is lealous. I started going with another boy and he got mad and said something about me that was not nice. Now he wants to make up. Shall I?

While I do not think any boy should ever say things about a girl without cause and even then it's best to keep silent. I think the proper attitude for you to take depends upon whether or not you want to go with this boy again. The course of "true love" never runs smooth, you know. If you love the boy, you would not want to give him up simply because the was foolish at Dear Mrs. Thompson—I would like to get in touch with the young man who signs himself "Friendless and Homeless." I might be of some help in the way of a position this winter.

R. F. M.

If "Friendless and Homeless" ewill write me again I will forward the letter and complete communication. Thanks. R. F. M.

Thanks, R. F. M.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—Do you think that a boy, 21 years old, really loves a girl when he comes to see her twice a menth? His excuse is that he has an inconvenient way to some. He stays about five miles from where I live. If I permitted him to kiss me ence and saw my mistake and refused the next time would he care for me just the same as before? I am 18, do you think I am too young to think of matrimony? I have a friend that the 21.--year-old boy doesn't like me to go with. Should 1? My friend says the other boy isn't the right company to keep; I really love the 21-year-old boy.

Five miles is a long way to go, especially if he hasn't a car. He may love you and still be sensible as to distance. He should care as before. You are garding the other boy.



#### UNCLE WIGGILY'S SPRINKLING CART.

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BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

"Dear me! It is very hot and dry
Winzy, who was Unce Wiggliy's boilow atump bungalow Reeper, "I wish low atump bungalow Reeper, "I wish low atump bungalow Reeper, "I wish children, saw the sprinkling cart, they cried."

France, and aiready there is a temperate of Inding and Jillie, the two cute part of indignation on the part of those who wan to see the term reduced to ene, year, or even less.

Just before the war the Prench government succeeded in raising the term of service to three years. They saw the plans of dermany taking shape and knew the pinns of dermany taking shape and knew the conflict was roming, flut nevertheless there were intelligent men in France like Jaures who said it was of no use confuting boxs in barrocks of the thirty. The was not to the thirty of the market was reminous.

In France was plant is closed of test and they young men for the army amounts to the waste, want of the water, tank in which the three-wear-sin own in effect, that means a standing army of "Lowest men in addition to the test waste," tank in the water, tank in my auto. I guest had won the bord with the discrementation of Germany taking card. The water than the pinn of dermany taking were a superior of the polar pear gentleman's contribution of the polar pear gentleman's feet, that means as standing army of "Lowest men in addition to the test waste," tank in my auto. I guest had well as two ground problem fine that waste, tank in my auto. I guest had not contribute and the plant to the plant that waste, tank in my auto. I guest had not contribute the plant that waste, tank in my auto. I guest had not contribute and the plant that waste, tank in my auto. I guest had not contribute the plant that waste, tank in my auto. I guest had not the reason problem fine that waste, tank in my auto. I guest had not the reason problem fine that waste, tank in my auto. I guest had not the reason problem fine that waste, tank in my auto. I guest had not the plant that waste, tank in my auto. I guest had not the reason problem fine that waste, tank in my auto. I guest had not the reason problem fine that waste, tank in my auto. I guest had not the plant that waste, tank in my auto. I guest had not the plant that waste, the plant that waste, the plant that

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# The Wonderful Stornes, of O By L. Frank Baum

The Emerald City

The shaggy man was fairly astounded at what he saw, for the graceful and handsome buildings were covered with plates of gold and set with emerals so spendid and valuable that is any other part of the world any one of them would have been worth a fortune to its owner. The sidewalks were sulfagers of the walks from the broad street were also set thick with clustered emerals. There were many people on these walks. There were many people on these walks or velvet, with beautiful jewels. Better or velvet, with beautiful jewels. Better even than this: all seemed happy and contented, for their faces were smilling and free from care, and music and in gand free from care, and music and gand free from care, and music and gand free from care, and music and

The Emerald City

"Dorothy and Polychrome and Button-Bright age all to ride to the Kimmon erals of the in the chartot," said the real of the charton of the called the Polychrome how after earne to be called by the Princess. So, got In, my dears, and the princess of the called the princess of the princess o

tor.) (Copyrighted by L. Frank Baum for George Matthew Adams Service.)

J. J. Barry, chairman of the county court; Mayor W. L. Clapp and Attorney-General M. R. Patterson expressed themselves as favoring the establishment of a reformatory for boys, both whits and negro, in Shelby county. An institution of this kind has been agitated for some time but with only recent prospects of results.

News of Memphis

# QUESTIONS

In Moscow, Russia.

Q.—What are some of the biggest firsteppers that have occurred in the United States?—R. E. U.

A. The four most destructive fires in this rountry were San Francisco. April 18, 1968, loss \$250,000,000. Chicago, Oct. 9, 1871, loss \$250,000,000, snd Bailivery, Pet. 7, 1964, loss \$50,000,000.

Q -Which is the largest body of fresh water in the world? T T A - Lake Superior has this distinc-tion The lake has an area of \$1,200 square mice. Square miles.

Q.—How is Scotch woodcock made?—
VI M.
A.—The ingredients are four hardboiled eggs, three tublespoons butter.
% inblespoons flour, one cup milk, half
yeaspoon sait, few grains cayenne, anchoys stake. Make a thin, white saire
of butter, flour milk, and season with
ancheys sauce. Tosst bread on one
side wing with woodcock poured over

Q.—How much of the building that goes on is for the construction of homes?—A. B. K.
——Normally, about 30 per cent of buildings constructed are dwellings, was for this purpose.

tion. The bureau can not give advice on legal, medical affel fipancial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject Write your question piainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All

# HOROSCOPE

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are foreshadowed. This tendency to ferret out the evil men and women is held to be intensified by unusual aspects of the stars.

It has been foretold that in the new era that has dawned the thoughts will be easily read and for this reason in tidings will travel more widely than ever before.

As old habits and customs slough away from the body politic many sores will be revealed, the soers declare, but thus healing will be accomplished.

There is a favorable direction for buying and selling. Whatever is most freely advertised will profit greatly, for Mercury holds friendly power.

Women have the beat sort of guidance under this government of the stars, which should enable them to succeed in public activities and particularly in politics.

This is a wedding day to be chosen by all who seek happiness and long life. It is unusually suspletons.

Dealers in clothing millinery and jewelry should benefit today, for there is the forecast of much profit.

Civic movements in which women are leaders have the prophery of extensive prosperity. Colonization also is well aspiected.

# News of Memphis 10 Years Ago. Twice Told Tales News of Memphi 25 Years Ago.

AUGUST 26, 1895.

oston, of Jetterson avenue, for several inys.

Misse Etta Graves and Miss Daisy Scott, of Henning, Tenn. are visiting the family of Dr. F. R. Crutcher for several days at their home on Madison

Miss Willie Lee Gallegly returned to Capt. James H. Rees is receiving the congratulations of his many friends on the arrival of a son at his home. Mother and child are doing well.

Patrick Henry Monoghan, of M. Monoghan & Co., with his family has returned from a week's sojourn in St. Louis.

Charley Locke, of the Scimitar business office, has returned from a pleasant visit to Biloxi, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patton reached Memphis today and are the guests of Judge and Mrs. B. M. Estes. They were passengers on the overdue steam. (Copyright, 1920, By the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Conflicting forces rule this day, according to astrology.

There is a sign supposed to indicate intrigue and double-dealing. Plots and secret plans of Sinister purpose are believed to flourish during this rule.

Again scandals, whispered at first but later nublished in the newspapers are foreshadowed. This tendency to ferret out the evil men and women is held to be intensified by unusual aspects of the stars. day, after spending two weeks with friends in Denver, Col., and other West-

ern points,
Mrs C. T. Kelly and daughter, Helen,
letsthis evening for Asheville and Toxaway, N. C. where they will visit with
relatives and friends for several days.
Miss Verna Hall feturned today after
a pleasant visit with Miss Irene Mims,
of Cockrum, Miss.
Mrs. George R. Billingsley, of Memphis, who has been spending several
weeks at Mudlava, Ind., has gone to
Bar Harbor, Mich., and will later go to
Mount Clements.
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Balch and Colwell Balch are in New York city for
several days.
Miss Bernice Eva Hutter left today
for Illinois, where she will visit with
friends and relatives for a few days.
Miss Irene Thompson has returned to
her home, after a pleasant stay with
relatives in Helenn Ark.
Miss Ruth Buerer is visiting her sister in St. Louis for seyaral days.
Irish potatoes were quoted on the
Membris market today at 90 cents to \$1
per bushol.
Marriage incenses were issued today
to Anton Hoftman and Miss Orie Doud,
Joseph Henderson and Miss Orie Dougla Lathare

Anton Hoftman and Miss Onle Doold, oseph Henderson and Miss Georgia atham. Mrs. Max Beaths, with her daughter Exa. returned today from St. Louis, where she spent several days as the guest of her son.

Miss Oriena Haynie is spending the summer at several of the resorts along the great lakes.

Judge and Mrs. B. M. Estes. They were passengers on the overdue steam-or Mexican, from Liverpool to New Orleans, and had a very stormy voyage across. The delay and discomfort inclicent to the rough passage marred their trip to some extent.

Miss Blanche Tatum has returned from a pleasant and extended visit to New York city and Eastern seashors resorts. resorts.

Miss Julia Levy, of New Orleans, is visiting her cousin, Miss Helen Levy, 99 Beals avenue.

W. P. Holliday, Jr., and family are

W. P. Holliday, Jr., and family are spending a very delightful yacation at seashore resorts, in New England and the lower Atlantic coast.

Mrs. Ben H. Williamson and children have returned to their home after a visit to friends and relatives in Southwestern Missouri.

Mrs. R. Abrahamson and Misses Vensa C. and Vvola Abrahamson and Misse Venda Chen, of Helena, Ark., have returned from French Lick Springs, and, and are now at the Raleigh inn.

# fluence was one of the most powerful in the middle ages caused her name to be given a prominent place in history since she imagined that she was the protetype of the original saintly marryr. From Caterina to Katerina was an easy atep, though many of the European countries reached it by way of the more involved Katherina, which-persists still in modern times. Katrina, however, is preferable and much more popular in this country. The turqueize if Katrina's talismanic gem. It is believed to bring her happiness in lave and to protect her from deceifful friends or admirers. Tuesday is nor jucky day and I her lucky number. What's in a Name?

(Copyright, 1929, by the Wheeler Syn-dicate, Inc.) Few of us are aware that Katrina.

riety of potatoes or to grow several kinds?—C. S. E.

A.—The department of agriculture says that it is bester to grow a single ya kety, or at most two varieties, one serve and one late. In this way it is possible to become thoroughly familiar with the variety grown, and it is easure to keep it free from varietal mixtures. Community action is recommended as it is easure the attact buy-sers to a locality of ensual lots of a single kind can be purchased.

Mr. Hmith had driven the car out into the field where lay was being baled, and, the machine became ignited. A large quantity of hay was also burned. This offer applies strictly to information the automobile.

Few of us are aware that Katrina, one of our most common names, is really Slovak. Though it appears as Katrine in England, and Bavaria, the Slovac is the only language in which is officially recorded. It means purchased the argument of a large marking whose if each of the and comes originally from the Latin tarburina, the variety which is officially recorded. It means purchased.

NEWBERN. Tenn., Aug. 28 (Spi.)

The large automobile of Frank M. Smith, prominent farmer, reciding on the large automobile of the which is nited from the batteries late. Tuesday, after the sum of the sum of history, whose farmed in all the swort language in which is officially recorded. It means purchased.

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velope with your queries, to Marshall, The News Scimitar.

note to readers; is there a fact concerning your name in which you are
interested? Do you know its history;
its meaning; its derivative and significance? Do you know your lucky day
and your lucky jewel? If not, Mildred
Marshall will tell you.
Send self-addressed and stamped enwillone with your queries, to Mildred

"Twenty-two summers, judge." "You must have been living in a cold climate."-Cartoons Magazine.